

# Seward Wins Dishwasher For Co-op House

by MABEL POLLITT

Christmas came early at Weldon House, UK's newest girls' co-op, when Dr. Doris M. Seward, Dean of Women, won an automatic dishwasher for them.

Dean Seward won the dishwasher in the WLEX-TV Pioneer Man Contest. Her prize winning letter was in the form of a poem the last two lines of which are:

"If I win the award, the girls will be delighted.  
If I don't, they'll never know that my gift hope was blighted."

Dean Seward did win and the girls were delighted. It all started for the thirteen girls about three weeks ago when Dean Seward called the house and told them they were to be on television in 45 minutes.

The girls and their housemother Mrs. Ethyl Squires went to the television station and were surprised with the dishwasher.

Emma Sheppard described it this way. "The announcer kept yelling, 'Bring on the dishwasher, bring it on,' but we all thought it was a joke, and that the announcer was kidding."

The girls still haven't fully recovered from the shock. One girl said, "The dishes never had it so good and neither did we."

They explained that Dean Seward worked very hard to win, often missing breakfast to watch television for the contest, and rushing home during her lunch hour to watch for the Pioneer Man.

One thing about the gift that impressed the girls most of all was that Dean Seward doesn't have a dishwasher for herself.

Dean Seward seemed as thrilled as the girls. She explained that the contest was a matter of watching for the symbols of the Pioneer Man one of which was

flashed for 15 seconds on the screen during some daytime program. After seeing the required number and recording the precise time they were flashed you had to write a letter naming your favorite program, the Dean added.

When asked why she decided to enter the contest she replied the only reason was "to win that dishwasher for the girls." She then continued "This was a gift beyond the giver. It was only by attempting a little ingenuity that I was able to do it, but I won only because I was giving it to the girls. I don't really believe I would have won if it hadn't been that the judges were interested in the girls and their project."

"Mom" Squires summed up the feelings of all the girls by saying, "We feel that it will be a very useful gift to our new home."



TV Prize

Mrs. Ethyl Squires, Weldon housemother, and a resident admire the automatic dishwasher presented to the co-op house by Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, (middle). Dean Seward won the dishwasher in a television contest.

## UK Groups Join 'Aid Harlan' Drive

Campus groups instilled with the Christmas spirit have joined efforts to raise money for the Harlan County Assistance Fund.

The collection was instituted by the students in conjunction with the fund being conducted downtown. The assistance fund is a program to relieve families in Harlan County who have been financially disabled by unemployment of coal miners there.

Money and clothing are urgently needed and children's shoes are especially wanted.

The AFOTC gave \$208.07 to the fund yesterday. Contributions to the annual Christmas fund made up the donation.

Top contributor among the squadrons of the cadet wing was the cadet police squadron, which gave \$52.48. In recognition of their effort, they were relieved of drill duty yesterday.

Next highest donation was \$25

from the band squadron. Squadron eight gave \$24.07 and squadron five \$22.57. The other six squadrons gave from \$21.30 to \$10.05.

The junior-senior civil engineering assembly collected \$39.65 for the fund and the freshman civil engineering assembly raised \$24.15, for a total of \$63.80.

All campus organizations were urged by Riley Kinman, senior in civil engineering, to join the assistance fund campaign especially to aid these people at Christmas.

The fund, sponsored by Charlie Sturgill, has its headquarters on Vine Street. Persons interested in contributing to the fund may call the Charlie Sturgill Motor Co.

## Former UK Athlete Dies

Polk L. Threlkeld, retired civil engineer and former UK athlete, died Monday at a local hospital after a long illness.

Threlkeld was graduated from the University in 1912. He played fullback on the football team, was captain of the basketball team and a three-letter man on the track team.

He was a life member of the UK alumni association.

## In Today's Election

# Students Will Vote On Insurance Plan

A referendum vote to see if University students want an insurance plan here will be taken in today's Student Congress election.

The referendum ballot has two questions: the first to find out if students want insurance at all and the second to determine whether they prefer it to be voluntary or compulsory.

The last-minute election addition was made by Jerry Johnson, chairman of a Student Congress insurance committee. Johnson's group has been investigating a number of possible insurance plans since September.

In a letter to the Kernel, Johnson said Student Congress' plan would be to obtain a group health insurance program to cover losses from sickness or accident. He said the University Infirmary was unable to treat major cases now, and that the new Medical School still would not eliminate entirely the need for student health insurance coverage.

Johnson cited U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare figures which show that 86 of every 1,000 college students can be expected to have surgical treatment each year. Approximately 10 of these, he said, would be appendectomies—with costs often running to \$350.

"The average college student and or his parents are not in position to afford costly medical bills," the letter said. "As it stands now, the student (has) two alternatives, neither of which is very satisfactory. The first is to purchase an individual insurance policy, costing as much as \$50 a year. The second is for the student to proceed with no insurance protection at all, relying on luck."

Johnson said the Student Congress plan would have a semester premium of about \$5-7. The plan could be made to protect the stu-

dent during the full 12-month year, regardless of any hazardous summer jobs the insured might have.

In urging that the plan be made compulsory for all UK students, Johnson said large participation and ease of administering the plan were highly desirable. By insuring the entire student body, he said, the premiums would be lower than if only part of the students were covered. He also said a compulsory plan would reduce red tape,

since all UK students would be covered regardless of individual situations.

If the compulsory plan were adopted, payment would be made automatically through an addition to University registration fees. A voluntary plan would involve individual arrangements as to payment.

The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today. All students

Continued On Page 8

## CANDIDATES IN TODAY'S ELECTION

CAMPUS PARTY	STUDENTS PARTY
Maitland Rice	Agriculture - Ag Bldg. Leroy McMullan
Charlotte Bailey	Arts & Sciences-Journalism Bldg. Rosemary Billings
Taylor Jones	Commerce - White Hall Terry Kuester
Phil Cox	Education - Taylor Ed. Bldg. Jo Moyer
Dick Watkins	Engineering - Anderson Hall Carleton Godsey
John Bailey	Colin Lewis
Jerry Meketon	Graduate - Journalism Bldg. Tom Greenland
Dick Vimont	Law- Lafferty Hall Bob Manchester

## Graphics To Be Shown At Open House Today

An open house for students and collectors of graphics arts will be held today in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Prof. Richard B. Freeman, head of the UK Art Department, said some 40 prints and drawings which could not be exhibited in the current "Graphics '58" art show would be discussed.

The special showing will be conducted by Freeman and Prof. Fred-eric Thursz, a member of the department faculty, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Freeman said lack of space in the gallery prevented the showing of these prints during the "Graphics '58" show, which began its final week Sunday.

Lexington art collectors have purchased more than \$500 worth of prints from the display of contemporary American prints and drawings.

# New Athletic Area Planned

Bids will be asked Friday for construction of an athletics building expected to cost approximately \$200,000.

The one-story structure will be built on the University's new athletics area on the Experiment Station south of the campus. The Athletic Association is bearing the total cost of the project.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of business administration, said construction would start as

soon as the contract is awarded. The concrete block and brick structure will provide space for a classroom, six locker rooms, four handball courts, coaches dressing quarters, equipment and laundry rooms, storage rooms and showers.

Sewers from the new athletics building will be extended across the farm to the new Medical Sciences Building and connected to the Lexington system. According to Dr. Peterson, this line avoids ditching

in solid rock to depths of 16 feet along somewhat shorter routes.

The building is part of a \$320,000 athletics area which also includes five practice football fields, two baseball diamonds, a track field and several tennis courts.

Plans call for completion of the entire project by late next summer.

When the area is completed, UK's baseball diamond on Euclid Avenue and practice football field behind Donovan Hall on Huguelet

Drive will be used for other purposes. A men's dormitory for 530 students will be built on the site of the practice football field.

An extension of Woodland Avenue from a point southwest of the Observatory will be paved into the athletics area; whether by angular turn or by dogleg has not yet been decided, Dr. Peterson said yesterday.



6 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS





## THE BRIDGE ADDICT

By ANDY EPPERSON

This column is a simple lesson in arithmetic.  
Before you ignore it let me ask you a question.

Do you double a contract of six hearts holding a two aces?

If you do don't skip it. Because like the great majority of Bridge players, you are mathematically oblivious. And while you remain oblivious, you will never win consistently at Bridge.

Mathematical apathy is one of the most interesting sidelights on the world of cards. The mathematical factor is predominant in all major card games. Yet, the great majority of the players are either unaware of it or simply don't care.

The late S. J. Simon, who has recognized as one of the world's leading card players, has established three principles to be taken into consideration before making any double. They are:

1. How much can my bid or play gain?
2. How much can it lose?
3. What are its chances of success?

Which brings us back to where we started. Do you double a contract of six hearts holding two aces?

You do! Why?

Because you are certain they won't make it.

How certain are you?

"Pretty certain, I mean. I've got two aces . . . But, of course, if one of them should happen to be void."

Then they'll redouble won't they?

"I guess so, but I can't help it. It's too bad. I held two aces. I had to double."

Really, who compelled you?

Stop and work out the odds a moment.

Opponents have bid six hearts—not vulnerable, let us assume. You do not anticipate setting them more than one. If they go down undoubled, you score 50 points. If they go down doubled, you score 100. Your prospective gain is 50 points.

And now let's look at the loss.

6 hearts undoubled . . . . . 180

6 hearts doubled . . . . . 360

6 hearts redoubled . . . . . 720

If opponents fail to redouble, you stand to gain 50 and to lose 180. You are laying odds of nearly 4-1 on yourself. And in these days, with all the slam bidding aids available, two aces will certainly not defeat a slam contract in a suit more than half the time. By doubling, you are laying 4-1 odds on about a even money chance.

It can't be worth it.

And what happens if the contract is redoubled? You are still laying 4-1 odds, for your gain is now 150. But your chances of success by the mere fact of the redouble, can no longer be ranked at even money. Two to one against you is nearer the mark.

And now the odds are 8-1 against you. It still can't be worth it.

Think it over the next time you start to double simply because you think you can beat the opponents.

You'll save yourself a lot of points.

### Art Exhibit Prints Sold To Collectors

Several prints from Graphics '58 art exhibit have been purchased by art collectors in the Lexington area. Prof. Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, said.

Among the prints that have been purchased are Ben Shahn's "The Alphabet of Creation," a black-and-white design based on letters of the Hebrew alphabet, and "Super-Market," a hand-colored silk screen print of the wire carts used in self-service markets.

Other prints which have been sold are "Still Life" by Adja Yunkers, "The Butcher" by Alfred Blaustein, and "Europa" by Andre Racz.

## Photographer Says Pictures Are In Mail

"Better than 60 per cent, perhaps as much as 70 per cent, of photographic orders have been mailed fourth class."

This explanation was given to the management of UK Student Publications yesterday by the Indianapolis photographer who did the Kentuckian picture-taking in October.

The explanation was in reply to a telephoned inquiry occasioned by complaints by some students who said they had placed orders for Christmas photographs, and had not received them.

The photographer explained further that all other orders now being processed are being mailed directly to the customers' home address. He assured the Student Publications management that all orders placed on campus by students would be delivered by Christmas.

While the UK Student Publications are not directly a part to commercial transactions between students and the out-of-state photographer, complaints may be registered with Perry Ashley, assistant director of student publications, 116 Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, Phone 2268.

The full address of the photographer who did the portrait work for the Kentuckian is Dexheimer-Carlson Studios, 912 Odd Fellows Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

### Booklet Written For Faculty, Staff

The UK Department of Public Relations has published a handbook of information for faculty and staff members entitled "UK and You."

The booklet contains a short history of the University, rules and regulations, and much helpful information about organizations, services, and opportunities of the University.

### MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"Me and the Colonel" - 2:30, 5:04, 9:38.  
"The Line Up" - 12:58, 4:32, 8:06.  
KENTUCKY—"The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold" - 1:27, 4:15, 7:03, 9:57.  
"The Steel Bayonet" - 12:00, 2:48, 5:36, 8:24.  
STRAND—"Dragstrip Riot" - 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45.  
"Coal and Crazy" - 1:37, 4:32, 7:27, 10:22.



### New ODK Member

Jesse Stuart, poet laureate of Kentucky, is shown here with Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president. Mr. Stuart was initiated as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary Sunday.

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## Job Information Office Set Up For UK Women

A summer work information office opened Monday to provide summer job information for women students on campus.

This new office will be located in Room 103 of Holmes Hall and will be opened Monday through Thursday from 2-5 p. m.

This service will be provided by Links, junior women's honorary. Links has compiled information concerning various kinds and types of summer work from all parts of the United States. The work has been concentrated into three gen-

eral areas—camp, resort and vocational jobs.

From a recent survey of all women students concerning jobs previously held, much information concerning the three areas was obtained.

Links have asked any person knowing of summer employment opportunities for women students to contact the new office.

Links also urged women students interested in resort or camp jobs to contact the office as soon as possible. Students should apply for summer jobs now in order to obtain a position.

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## Analyst Questions Political Platforms

By JIM HUDSON

After painfully reading the platitudes, verbiage and rodomontades of party chairmen Millott and Chambliss in yesterday's Kernel, I decided someone should analyze them for the students who haven't the time nor incentive to read such portentous writing.

In analyzing the party aims presented by Millott and Chambliss, I have tried to separate truth from twattle and fact from fudge.

Bob Chambliss and the Campus Party last May announced a 10-point program "to oppose whatever the Students Party comes up with."

Obviously the Campus Party didn't have its thinking cap on when it announced this well-planned program. Think of the predicament they would have been in had the Students Party included on their platform such topics as Motherhood, the Flag, Girl Scout cookies, night baseball, sex, etc.

After much claptrap about principles, Chambliss describes the recently adopted constitution of the Campus Party. His exposition is pure quibble.

Chambliss says, "To prevent a small group of large Greek organizations from dominating the party, the constitution gives equal voting power to each affiliated organization." This is a round-about way of saying the majority doesn't rule in the Campus Party.

Still adumbrating on the virtues of his constitution, Chambliss says, "To insure equal opportunities for both Greeks and Independents, each Independent has one full vote as long as the total Independent vote does not exceed the Greek vote."

"In case there are more Independents in the party than affiliated groups, their votes will be worth the fraction which in total will equal the Greek vote, thus pre-

venting the Independents from dominating the party."

In theory then, if 5,000 Independents voted against a measure and one Greek voted for it, each Independent would have 1/5,000 of a vote and the total voting would end in a one-to-one deadlock. The party chairman, a Greek, would cast the tie-breaking vote.

Thus, in theory, two Greeks could outvote 5,000 or even 5,000,000 Independents.

Now that's what I call Democracy.

The SP platform objects to the 50 cents paid to the Alumni Association. I figure that I pay only 1/400 of a cent for each drunk alum I see at the athletic events. Considering the immeasurable pleasure I receive from their drunken antics, I consider it 1/400 of a cent well spent.

SP favors a group insurance plan for UK students. I doubt the efficacy of such a plan.

About 80 per cent of the students now carry insurance. If the other 20 per cent were interested in insurance, they already would have been duped into buying it by some prestidigitating insurance salesman.

SP favors the creation of a Student Congress agency to settle disputes in contests where judges are used. I shouldn't think one would have to remind these astute politicians that judges do not have disputes. Judges settle disputes. This is the same as appointing a committee to study a committee which was studying a committee.

Both parties have many more imbecilic planks and ideas which could be examined in a similar manner but lack of space and interest prohibit this.

This article is not meant to sway public opinion from one party

## Riflers Gain First Place As Don Harmon Fires 291

The rifle team moved from third to first place in the second round of the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League match held at UK Dec. 13.

At the start of the match, UK was trailing first place Ohio State, by 15 points, but at the end of the match UK was ahead 10 points.

Besides UK the teams that competed were: Ohio State University, Dayton University, University of Ohio, and the University of Cincinnati.

innati.

Donald Harmon was the top individual shooter with a score of 291 out of a possible 300 points. Douglas Searcy after the first two rounds had a perfect score, but in the last round missed on his last shots and finished with a total of 286.

The team was composed of Donald Harmon, Douglas Searcy, Tommy Mueller, Jerry Wade, Lowell Stevens, Harold Tinnell, and Donald Ockerman.

## Nine Cadets To Receive Solo Certificates Today

The AFROTC sponsors will present nine cadets with solo certificates today.

In order to qualify for the solo certificate, the cadets had to have at least eight hours of solo time. Before they attempted any solo flight, they had to have at least 36½ hours of flight instruction.

to the other. Personally, I think they both stink. My primary aim is to show that some students don't believe all the drivel being written by and for the campus politicians.

This instruction was given by Boehmer Flying Service at Blue Grass Field.

Those cadets, who will receive their solo certificates, are: David Craig, Dennis Dutschke, William Duval, Hollis Hale Jr., Will Hord, Earl Kennedy, Samuel Planck, William Platt, and William Coons.

## Clothes Become You!

by Dave Chadwick

Hey Gals! Getting to the point now on that Christmas list where they've all got everything? Here are some helpful hints to pull you through.

How about a leather Stud Box for his treasures? Comes in a soft leather trimmed in gold. We'll be happy to include his initials at no additional cost. A nice impersonal gift and yet so inexpensive! \$2.50 and up. Want to really please him? Can't beat a four-button Perry Como style sweater by Campus. Your choice of Medium Grey, Charcoal, or Beige. Bulk knit's the cry in both the long sleeves and the sleeveless. From \$4.95.

How about a scarf to keep him warm on his way to that early morning class? Many styles and patterns to choose from. 100 per cent wools and rayons. From \$1.95.

Here's an extra special something that will bring him many compliments. An Ivy League Blazer from Kents. Your choice of Navy Blue, Green, or Charcoal Black. Smartly styled with the natural shoulders and the narrow lapels. He'll be right in style with this selection. Just \$24.85. (Gals, use your womanly ways to find out his coat size and we'll be glad to take it from there.)

Don't knock his socks! He can always use a pair of cotton argyles. Then too, how about a 100 per cent Orlon sock? So soft yet rugged as they come. 69c and up. Size can be a problem. (More womanly ways needed.)

Gloves to match his coat or jacket will certainly win him over. Your choice of colors, with or without the Orlon Pile lining. \$3.95 and up. Feel free to come in and browse.

Just ask for "CHAD"

**KENTS**

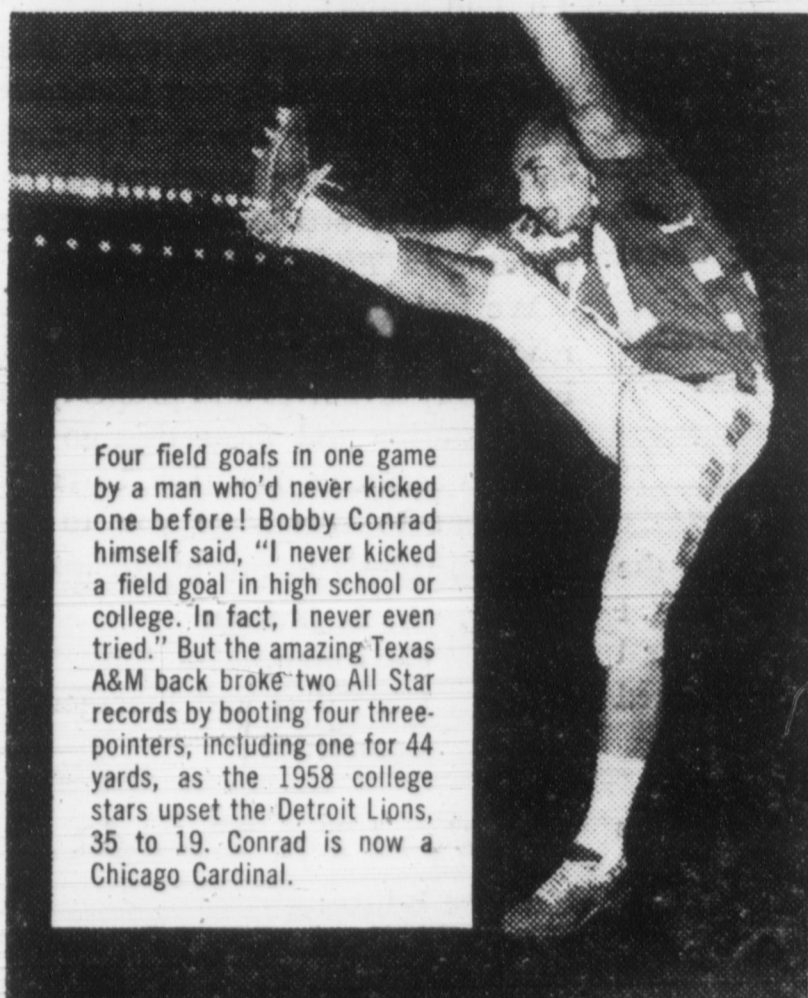
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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JIM HAMPTON, Editor-in-Chief  
ANDY EPPERSON, Chief News Editor  
ANN ROBERTS, Society Editor  
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor  
PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager  
GORDON BAER, Staff Photographer  
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HANK CHAPMAN, Cartoonist  
Marilyn Lyvers and Judy Pennebaker, Proofreaders

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF  
JOANIE WEISSINGER, Editor  
JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor  
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor

## A Modern-Day Scrooge

Students at an Eastern college vigorously protested last week when the school's president announced that classes will be conducted between Christmas and New Year's Day. Their demonstrations and burning of the president in effigy were in vain, however, as this academic Scrooge stuck to his decision.

"We must utilize all of our time and facilities in this national emergency to keep up with the Russians," he told an angry student gathering.

"This national emergency" is, of course, the sudden awareness of the American public to the fallacies and shortcomings of our educational system. Most intelligent Americans knew that our over-glorified "American way of educating everyone" was failing to produce truly learned individuals long before the firing of Russia's Sputnik 1—an event that knocked many so-called progressive educators right out of their ivory towers.

Now that American education—their one-time pride and joy—is under unrelenting attack, many educators have become panicky and are putting the cart before the horse in their stumbling efforts to correct things be-

latedly. Instead of improving the methods of training teachers and raising the asinine standards of teaching existing in altogether too many public schools, they proclaim that the fault lies with the students.

It's bad enough that we all are being coerced economically and politically to become scientific geniuses overnight so as to discover brand new ways to annihilate millions of people in one minute when maybe we would much rather be a librarian or a radio announcer. It's worse yet when one notices that amidst all the clamor for junior Einsteins there is not even a soft whisper heard asking for a wise college graduate to help put an end to "man's inhumanity to man."

Now, as a grand finale to this year's hullabaloo, some reactionary educator comes along and insists that college students forget all this outdated, sentimental, irrational, unnecessary claptrap about Christmas holidays.

If others follow suit, Christmas will soon become that long-awaited day of the year when we have the afternoon off to clean our slide rules while singing *Joy to the World*.

## The Ivory Tower

### Mona Lisa's Pregnant Smile

By JIM HAMPTON

A question that has been haunting me for the past two years has finally been answered by no less an authority than Dr. Kenneth D. Keele, an eminent English physician.

Dr. Keele, whose pharmacopoeia extends from the concrete world of the physiological into the more abstract realm of painting, has said that the elusive, previously unexplained Mona Lisa smile was due to the fact that Mona Lisa was pregnant.

Leonardo da Vinci meant Mona Lisa's expression to convey the pregnant state of woman, says the Englishman, who suggested that the painter had a mother figure in mind—possibly da Vinci's own.

The thing that irks me most is that Dr. Keele's theory is so obviously correct, and I blush when I think that he reached the truth ahead of me.

The last time I saw the Mona Lisa was a couple of years ago, and I suppose I stood in the Louvre for 15 minutes, just gazing at her enigmatic countenance and wondering what the artist meant it to say. Now that I know the significance of her pregnant (as it were) smile, I am a mite disappointed. I had thought all along that it hid some dark secret, some devilish scheme, perhaps even some suppressed desire to whoop it up a little.

But the Keele theory bears up under the most strenuous investigation. Once one accepts the notion that she even might have been pregnant,



the proof becomes evident.

Observe, for instance, the position of Mona Lisa's arms. She is pregnant (as her smile indicates), and she is imagining that the wee infant is already nestled in her arms.

Note the position of her left hand—obviously it is grasping the fat little leg of her imaginary babe, giving it a playful pinch now and then.

As Mama Mona Lisa pinches, little Fictuo (a lusty, tousle-headed imp), pleased at this maternal affection, giggles contentedly and then burps.

And Mona Lisa, looking up at painter da Vinci with all the pride of motherhood, smiles.

Who wouldn't?



Keep The Christmas Spirits Off The Highways

## The Readers' Forum

### Missed The Point

To The Editor:

In reference to your editorial comment on Bobby "Arch" Ward's letter concerning the "Give 'em hell, Wildcat" cheer, we think it inappropriate. (It defeated the purpose of the letter. It may have been meant to be funny. If so, many of us missed the point.)

We agree wholeheartedly with the letter and think fewer travesties and more constructive comments would be desirable. We hope in the future your comments will show strong moral character.

JOSEPH ARMSTRONG  
ROBERT CAREY

### Hell In Couplets

To The Editor:

Referring to your editorial in the *Kernel* of Dec. 11, subject "hell," I thought the attached "poem" would be of interest to you. (It is by Fred Bishop.)

A HELLUVA POME

They say sometimes, it's cold as hell,

Sometimes they say, it's hot as hell,  
When rain hangs on, it's hell, they cry,

It's also hell when it is dry.

They hate like hell to see it snow,  
It's a hell of a wind, when it start to blow,

Now how in hell, can anyone tell,  
What in hell they mean, by this word hell?

"Hell yes," "hell no," and "O hell," too,

"The hell you don't" and "the hell you do,"

And "what in hell" and "the hell it is,"

"To hell with yours" and "to hell with his."

"Now what in hell" and "O hell where?"

And "what in hell do you think I care."

And the hell of it is, and it sure is hell,

We don't even know what in hell is hell.

J. S. HORINE

### An Official Compliment

To The Editor:

On behalf of the University Campus Safety and Emergency Committee we would like to commend you and your staff for the outstanding and timely safety articles you have been running in *The Kentucky Kernel*.

We feel assured that these articles, read by thousands of students, will inevitably save lives and property and the suffering and waste that go with careless accidents of various sorts, and we want to encourage you to continue diligently in this useful work.

W. L. MAHAN  
Chairman,  
UK Safety and Emergency  
Committee

### Food For Thought

To The Editor:

It was very gratifying for me to read in yesterday's *Kernel* an article by Martha Hall in which she said, "when boys dream of heavenly things—it's fishing, football and FOOD."

I think it is high time someone dispelled the old wives' tale that boys are obsessed with sex. Anyone in his right mind knows a boy would choose cuisine over sex any day of the week.

Just the other night I was parked with a girl more noted for her passion (ugh!) than her cooking ability. During a passionate embrace, she whispered in my ear: "What do we do now?"

"Why mercy me," I said, "let's go to Jerry's and eat a Big Boy!"

Admittedly, some boys do read those trashy men's magazines, but tears well up in my eyes when I think of all the boys I know whose steady reading diet is the *Betty Crocker Cook Book*.

JIM HUDSON



# 'More in Anger' Sets Upon American Foibles

"You can do anything. You can be anything you want to be. Keep dreaming." Such was the advice once given by her father to Marya Mannes, author of "More in Anger" (J. B. Lippincott Company, 189 pages, \$3.50).

And what did Miss Mannes choose to be? One of the most alert and stimulating observers of the contemporary American scene.

And where does she get the authority for such a sweeping task?

She is educated in the liberal arts and humanities and has worked in both the governmental and journalistic fields. She has been

The Kernel's reviewer of "More in Anger" is Philip Cox. Mr. Cox also reviewed "The Nine Lives of Mike Todd," in a piece that ran in the Kernel of Dec. 10.

the feature editor of "Vogue" and is now on the staff of "The Reporter."

Granting that she is qualified for her task, what does she have to say?

Her attacks fall into three categories: social, political, and personal.

Social: "The country is full of poets talking tough, ministers talking homey, and professors talking—well—no better than their students."

"To belong to the majority you must accept the ultimate cynicism: take it easy, you'll get by. Nobody's better than you."

Political: "I don't think it's possible to write a good play or print a good picture and be a good Republican."

Personal: To "my dear daughter whom I never had, . . . you would have had a tough time with me as a mother. . . I would have subjected you to a kind of thinking and feeling which would have put you at odds with the society in which you lived."

The title of the book is misleading. "More in Anger" is not an addition to something that has been said many times before. It is fresh

## PAGING the ARTS

### 'Existence Under God' Is Spiritual Guide

"Existence Under God" by Albert Edward Day (Abingdon Press, 144 pages, \$2.50) gives religious guidance.

"Existence Under God" is dedicated to the momentous task of showing the reader how to seek and find God. The author illustrates by the stories of many persons and also his own personal experiences how to attain fellowship with Him. To Dr. Day, this fellowship is found by "determinedly training our consciousness for the task." Fellowship is the result of mental,

The Kernel's reviewer of "Existence Under God" is Mrs. Betty Holtzelaw Goss. Mrs. Goss also reviewed "The Ugly American," in a piece that ran in the issue of Dec. 10.

physical and spiritual discipline. The book has an intellectual as well as spiritual soundness. It could serve well as a valuable spiritual guide to the reader.

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

"DR. ZHIVAGO," Pasternak.  
"LOLITA," Nabokov.  
"AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME," Dennis.  
"WOMEN AND THOMAS HARROW," Marquand.  
"ANATOMY OF A MURDER," Traver.

### NONFICTION

"ONLY IN AMERICA," Golden.  
"AKU-AKU," Heyerdahl.  
"BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP," Boyington.  
"THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY," Galbraith.  
"ON MY OWN," Roosevelt.

and new.

It is an interesting book which can be read without a trace of boredom on the part of the reader.

But not everyone will enjoy it. To some it will seem an attack on all they hold dear. Others will see themselves being ridiculed by her

satire and be offended. Still others will wish they had been able to say it all as well as Miss Mannes.

"More in Anger" is not a set of rules to remodel the world by, but rather a huge mirror to be held before society to let it see just how ugly it can be.

## Housewife's System Pays Off: Her First Novel Hits Jackpot

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—"If you wait until inspiration strikes, you'd never get a book written," says Mildred Savage. "You go about writing systematically."

Even with the systematic approach, it took five years of daily work to produce Mrs. Savage's first novel. But the system apparently works. "Parrish," the result, was snapped up by the first publisher who looked at the manuscript, was picked by a book club for distribution to its membership and was bought before publication by Hollywood where it will be made by Joshua Logan.

And Mrs. Savage will profit by a sum close to \$200,000 for her effort, which even after Uncle Sam takes his cut makes novel-writing a profitable occupation.

Wife of a Connecticut businessman (lumber), Mrs. Savage is the mother of two children, a housewife by primary occupation and a writer in hours when her family does not have first call on her services. That makes her writing day start at 5 a. m. (which is fine because she is at her best early in the day) and she has one day a week which she takes off from family chores.

"The book started with one single idea," explained the author.

"That was the conviction that almost every person has some person or thing that he leans upon. And to grow up—to mature—I feel one must be a free soul."

With her theme set, she then looked for a background in which to set her characters. She found it close to home: the shade farms of the Connecticut Valley, which produce the high grade tobacco wrappers—outside coverings—for the best cigars.

"Then I had to do lots of research," said Mrs. Savage. "One



Housewife-author-Mildred Savage is the mother of two children. She starts her writing day at 5 a. m., while the rest of her family is asleep. It took her five years to complete her first novel.

day a week I'd visit the tobacco farms, talking to the planters, to the workers, walking through the sheds. I visited libraries and universities and read up on tobacco and tobacco growing. At this point I know just about everything about cigars except how they taste: I've yet to smoke one."

Meanwhile, as a preliminary to writing, she was getting to know her characters.

"I made notes about every one of them," she continued. "I had to know each one intimately—just who they were and how they reacted to each other, things which would not necessarily be written into the book specifically, but all important if they were to be real people."

And finally after that, came the first outline of the plot and the action, chapter by chapter. Mrs. Savage worked this out in such

detail it was almost as long as the manuscript itself. And finally she started to write. Then she rewrote, cut, pruned, expanded.

"I tackled it like a job, which is what it was," she explained. "And I just don't see how anybody can work on a thing like that without some sort of system."

Hard work, yes, but apparently satisfying, too. Mrs. Savage is now in the preliminary phases of a second novel—this one concerned with the pharmaceutical business—its scientists, research personnel and its business heads. Her attention was caught when she read the autobiography of Dr. Selman Waksman.

"The setting will be different," she said, "but I suspect the philosophy of the book will be the same. I think most authors have only one important idea, and we should keep hammering at it."

## Art Is On The Upswing



"Spectacular art books are becoming increasingly popular with the public, even though they have a price range for a single volume of from \$7.50 to as much as \$25.

Among covers mounted above are "The Complete Book of Artists' Techniques," by Kurt Herberts; "2,000 Years of Japanese Art," by Yukio Yoshino, edited by Peter C. Swann; "Flemish Painting From Bosch to Rubens," and the Japanese shrine, "Muro-Ji."

Lexington book places include:

Home and School Booksellers, 144 N. Lime (religious and educational books); David Hunt Book Shop, 187 Market (books of all publishers); Kennedy Bookstore, 405 South Lime (quality paper books and college textbooks); Morris Book Shop, 110 Walnut (books of all publishers); Dennis Book Store, 110 North Lime (used books); Purcell's Book Department, 322 West Main (books of all publishers); Student Supply Store (Transylvania College book store); World Book Encyclopedia, 209 Taylor Drive, and Campus Book Store, McVey Hall, UK, (college textbooks and books of all publishers).

## 'The Ugly American' Gets USIA Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—A novel critical of the U. S. foreign service will be subsidized by the U. S. Information Agency in about a dozen foreign countries. It is "The Ugly American," by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

USIA officials say the book will be circulated because the agency felt its overall effect is to present U. S. efforts, intentions and policies toward foreign lands in a favorable light.

About 500 copies of "The Ugly American" will be sent abroad under the contract made with the W. W. Norton Company, publisher. Officials said final decision on "The Ugly American" was made

by USIA Director George V. Allen yesterday.

Such contracts, authorized by Congress, are granted publishers to promote the sales of books and other publications in 13 countries whose currencies are not readily convertible into dollars. The USIA uses the foreign money it acquires for its own operations abroad or else turns the money into the treasury which then sells it at the going market rate.

The 13 countries currently participating in the USIA Informational Media Guarantee Program are:

Israel, Indonesia, Pakistan, Austria, Burma, India, The Philippines, Turkey, Viet-Nam, Yugoslavia, Poland, Spain, and Nationalist China.

## Changing End

NEW YORK (AP)—One play with four endings—that's the record thus far of Arnold Schulman's "A Hole in the Head."

The comedy, which concerns the domestic and business fortunes of a happy-go-lucky widower, was first seen on television, reached Broadway in 1957, now is being made into a movie and also shown in off-Broadway production.

Explains Schulman: "Just like a suit has a vary to suit the occasion, the place and environment, so my play has to change to suit the different audiences."

## Angel Grounded

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's unhappiest angel is the man who owned a two percent interest in "La Plume de Ma Tante."

A few days before the Paris revue opened, he expressed misgiving about its prospects—so Joseph Kipness, one of the producers, bought him out.

The show opened to seven unanimous critical raves—and appears to be on the way to a banner boxoffice record.

## Souvenir Handbill

NEW YORK (AP)—First-nighters got a special souvenir at the opening of the drama "Edwin Booth," starring Jose Ferrer.

With each program was included a fringed silk handbill, imprinted in a style reminiscent of theatrical programs when Booth reigned upon the 19th Century stage.



"Put that right back on the doctor's desk!"

—From "Nellie the Nurse," a new collection of cartoons by Lawrence Katzman (Dell Books 25c).



# Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kernel Sports Editor



"It all started after we had troubles back in 1951 and 52. We made it a policy not to play in New York again and came home and decided that we would stage our own tournament," said Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively as he spoke regarding the UKIT.



SHIVELY

The fabulous Christmas tourney, which has grown into the nation's richest and most attractive in a short five years, will pay participating quintets "about \$12,000" this year, according to Shively.

The Kentucky Invitational, heralded as a decisive leader of college basketball back to the campus hardwoods, was the idea of the silver-haired athletic administrator and "Mr. Basketball," Adolph Rupp.

"We knew that we could get the best teams in America to come to Lexington, so we decided that there was no use of going somewhere else to play in a tournament," Shively said yesterday.

Selection of the teams to compete in the UKIT are purely the product of speculation a year in advance of the Lexington classic. "We just try to pick who we think will be the best teams in the nation the next year, based on their past season record and their players lost by graduation," said Shively, who last year hit the jackpot as all four teams which appeared here were in the top 10.

This year's meeting places defending UKIT champ West Virginia against Oklahoma State at 7:30 and Kentucky, unbeaten in six outings, battles Big 10 power Ohio State at approximately 9:30.

Not only a stepping stone to curing financial woes suffered by participating schools, the UKIT has become known as an invaluable aid in national recognition by the nationwide cage polls. The 1958 champs, West Virginia's "Cinderella Kids," snapped a 37-game win streak compiled by North Carolina in the finals of the tournament and reaped a first place rating in the newspaper balloting which they never relinquished.

Last year's tournament attracted 20,956 fans and made the payoff for each team \$11,751.38, an all-time record. The receipts are shared equally among all four teams. And Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges reported Monday that tickets for the sixth annual meeting are going at a faster pace than in any previous years.

That tip-in by Johnny Cox Monday night which dropped in the Maryland basket, if avoided, could have spared Kentuckians a lot of anxiety. The Hazard Wizard battled for a first half rebound but lost the ball to Charles McNeil, who held the ball over his head. As Cox swiped at the ball he batted it out of the Maryland pivotman's hands and into the basket.



COX

The Maryland team, to show how crazy this cage game is, was expected to be mild after the towering St. Louis club which battered the Wildcats under the boards Saturday. But the Terps became the first club in two years to outrebound Kentucky as they hauled down 45 recoveries to 41 for the 'Cats.

Coach Harry Lancaster will send his frosh cagers after a revenging victory over the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores tonight in the Coliseum at 8:00. The Commodores gave Lancaster his eleventh defeat in 10 years of coaching at UK when the Kittens were upended 90-78 in Nashville 13 days ago.

Expected to start tonight's game for the Kittens are guards Larry Pursiful and Eddie Mason, forwards Allen Feldhaus and Jim McDonald, and center Harry Hurd.



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## Bouncing Benny Coffman Is 'Player Of The Week'

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

"You have to admire the kid. He's a battler."

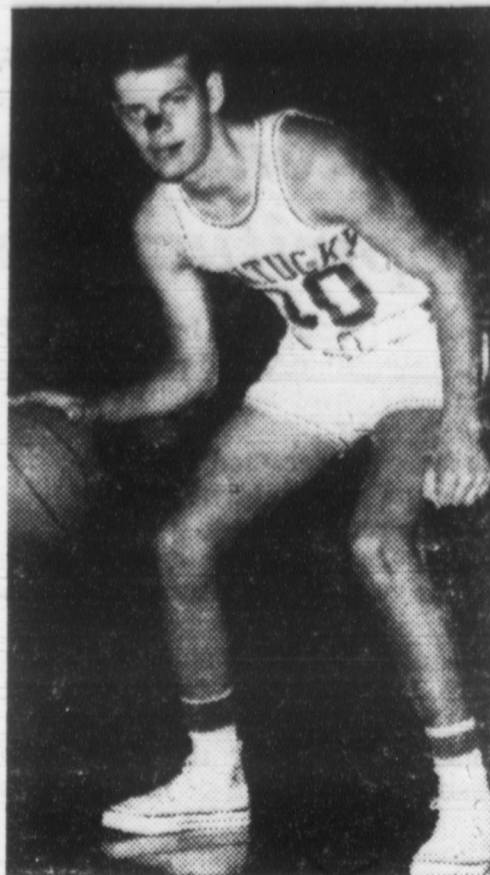
So said Coach Adolph Rupp of the Kernel's "Player of the Week," Benny Coffman, who was once refused a cage scholarship at Union College because of his size.

Bouncing Benny—a cool customer in the clutch—has come on in convincing manner in the 'Cats' last two victories. His dribbling antics made mockery of a half-court press thrown up by the St. Louis Billikens Saturday and a well-timed three-point play Monday night gave a fainting Kentucky new life as they whipped Maryland in overtime, 58-56.

Coffman, who wears a deceiving nonchalant expression no matter how tense or desperate the situation, plays the Kentucky styled basketball game in a fiery, crowd-pleasing manner.

The 6-foot, 173 pound West Virginian by way of Lexington said after the Maryland game, "I didn't feel too much pressure. I knew we had to have the foul shot."

Coffman scored on the same type play which Vernon Hatton beat



BENNY COFFMAN  
(Player Of The Week)

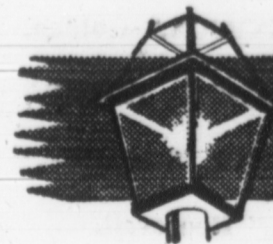
Temple in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament last season. Coach Rupp said that he did not appoint Coffman, but told his guards that one of them had to not only get the basket but they had to get fouled in addition.

"There wasn't any doubt about the foul. He was murdered," said a happy Rupp after the 58-56 squeaker. "You just have to admire the kid for something like that. He got up off the floor and dropped the foul shot in. You just have to admire him."

Benny, who transferred from little Lindsey-Wilson Junior College this year, brought a 25.6 scoring average with him to Lexington. The 21-year-old junior was the nation's ninth best scorer in Junior College circles last year.

The pre-law major here at UK performed for the first time this year in the Coliseum without his father being on hand to watch.

"He'll be here Friday night, though, for sure. I just hope that I get a chance to play."



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- ★ Chevy Chase Shell Service
- ★ Chevy Chase Pharmacy
- ★ Farmer's Jewelry
- ★ Fischer Gulf Service

- ★ Holiday House
- ★ Howard's Fine Costume Tailoring
- ★ Jay Dees TV
- ★ Josef's
- ★ Lad and Lassie Shop
- ★ Oram Flower Shop
- ★ Record City
- ★ The Carousel—Boys and Girls Wear
- ★ R. E. Williams 5-10-25c Store
- ★ Wilson Cox Hardware, Inc.



# Dorm-Independents Enter Semis; Delts-Phi Taus Head Greek Card



## Pre-Game Instruction

That's what Delt coach Jim Host is telling four of his tall and talented DTD basketball squad as they prepare to meet Phi Kappa Tau tonight in the I-M tournament. Left to right they are Host, Ken Baker, Reeves Jackson, Jerry Morris, and Freddie Hynson.

Intra-mural playoffs head into the semi-final rounds in the Dorm, Independent, and Fraternity divisions tonight, with a feature bout matching the undefeated Delts against Phi Tau at 5:00 in Alumni Gymnasium highlighting the action.

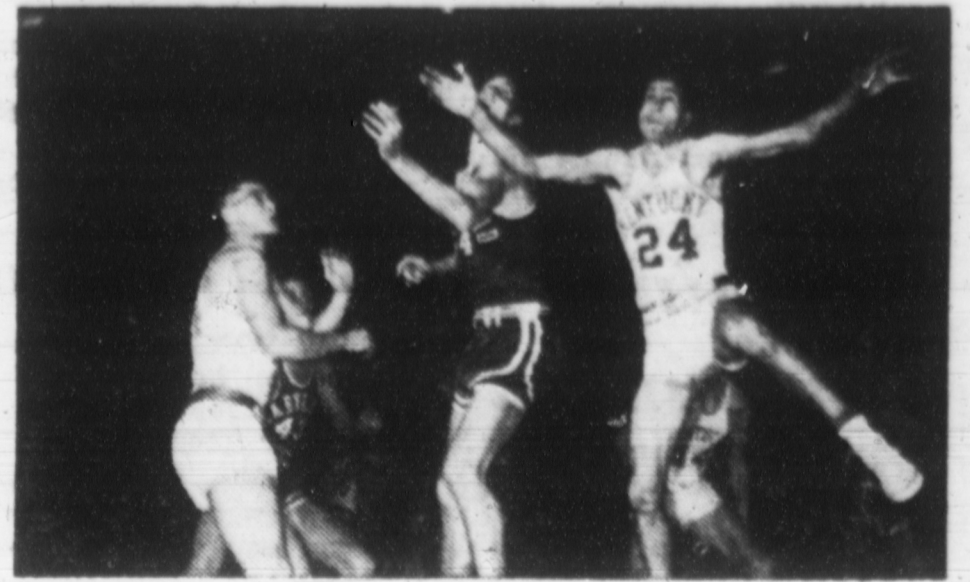
Leading the independents into action will be the 6:00 contest pitting the winner of last night's game between undefeated Breck 213 and the Huddlers against the Pharmacy-Deacons victor.

At 8:00 tonight the Independent Cat-Bohemian winner meets once defeated Tapa Kegs, led by Louis Crigler and a host of tall supporters. The Tapa Kegs ousted the Barristers to gain the semi-finals.

The Wednesday night winners meet Thursday at 7:00 in the Coliseum to decide the Independent Division champion of the year.

In the Dorm Division undefeated Dom 1 or once beaten Dorm 12 will advance to the finals. They met last night. Undefeated Dorm 10 met Dorm 11 last night, with the winner clashing with tough Dorm 2 tonight. Dorm 2 advanced to the semi-final round with a 38-32 victory over Dorm 13 as Bobby Flynn and Jimmy Hodges led the pressing, offensive-minded quintet. The winner of the Dorms 2-10 or 11 match will go to the finals.

The Delts, who bounced into the Fraternity semi-finals with an easy victory over the ATOs, meet



## December Dance

The hustle and bustle in the above photo typifies the December dance performed by Kentucky cagers as they skipped to six straight wins. UK players are left, Phil Johnson, and Johnny Cox, Marylander is Al Bunge.

## UK Accepts \$15,235 For Research, Programs

The Board of Trustees Tuesday accepted gifts totaling \$15,235 for UK.

Donors and their gifts include: Keeneland Foundation, \$2,787 to

purchase accessories for the electron microscope in the Bacteriology Department; Linde Air Products Co., Union Carbide Corp., \$1,908 in support of its scholarship program in the College of Engineering for 1958-59.

General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, \$200; Agricultural Chemicals Division, Union Carbide Corp., \$500 to the Agronomy Department for field tests of suitable chemicals as pre-seeding treatment of soils for control of weeds in burley tobacco plant beds.

Smith Kline and French, Laboratories, \$400 for research in SKF 2341-A as a possible anthelmintic agent for use in sheep; American Dairy Association, \$5,500 for support of a dairy research project entitled "The Effect of Certain Vacuum Treatments on the Flavor and Physical Characteristics of Fluid Milk."

W. T. Grant Co., \$15 for the W.

T. Grant Gift Matching Program; Mrs. Ben Kilgore, \$25 to the Kilgore Memorial Fund; WHAS Crusade for Children, \$3,900 to the College of Education to establish a workshop next summer for education of teachers of handicapped children who are either hospitalized or homebound.

The entire town of Tennant, Calif., was recently donated by the International Paper Co., to the retirement settlement.

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## TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"

THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE—and lots of presents from "Maxson's," were there—(OK, I'm sorry)—just want to tell you about some of the novel, and practical gift items to be found at our gift bar—so—put your foot on the rail—or pull up a stool and I'll mention a few—

**SOLID COMFORT**—slipper sock with foam rubber soles—high topped or low cuts—comfortable—warm and welcome—go great with TV—

**FOR THE FASTIDIOUS**—colognes—talcs and after shave lotions by "Alfred Dunhill"—tops in men's toiletries—

**BUT SUAVE**—adjustable flame lighters called "Varaflame," by "Ronson,"—the flame adjusts to cigarettes—cigars or pipes—lights for months—(on one filling)—

**WHAT'S THE NAME?**—cuff links and tie bar sets, of silver and gold mixture—with your receivers first name on them—a holiday personalized gift!

**CROSS OVER**—to the new trend in formal bow ties—(popularized by TV celebrities)—extremely neat and very high styled—tip—they also go great with Ivy styled street suits.

**CHRISTMAS CARD**—this is my Christmas card to you—I want to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a very, very "Merry Christmas," and may your New Year, be a bright and blessed one—I will be looking forward to your return from the holidays—have fun—but be careful—as for me—I'll try!

So Long For Now

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## Election

Continued From Page 1

may vote by presenting ID cards. Both party chairmen presented their views on the election in yesterday's Kernel. The paper is not endorsing either party.

Student Congress Elections Chairman Wayne Priest said counting of votes will begin shortly after 4 p. m. in the SUB. The results will be posted as votes are tabulated. Final returns will be carried in tomorrow's Kernel.

## Opening Announced In SU Board

Ann Armstrong, vice president of the Student Union Board, announced today that the office of SUB topics chairman of the board is now vacant.

Persons interested in applying for the office will be interviewed early in January by the board.

The SUB will give a fine arts program including paintings, sculptures, and industrial arts to be held in March. Also the board arranges for speakers during the coffee hours.

## Alliance Francaise Holds Monthly Meeting

The Lexington Chapter of the Alliance Francaise held its December meeting Sunday.

Included on the program were readings of A. de Saint-Exupery's "Le Petit Prince" by Phyllis Hadix, Scott Long and Dreux de Nettancourt.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Tuxedo with white Palm Beach coat, 2 shirts, all studs, ties, cummerbund, size 38 long, \$45. See Mrs. Suttman, Phone 3-1115 after 5 p. m., or Catalogue Dept., Library, during day.

WANTED—one or two college men to share furnished house with three others. Located within two blocks of University. Call 4-6503 after 5 p. m.

RIDERS WANTED—3 riders wanted to the Buffalo-Rochester, N. Y. area. Will leave Fri. afternoon. Call ext. 2352 between 1 and 4 p. m. or see Phil Smith at 826 S. B'Way after 6 p. m.

# Senior Is Finalist In Cotton Contest

"But I don't know anything about cotton!"

This was the sentiment of Martha Hall, senior home ec major, when she found she was one of the 21 finalists in the 1959 Maid of Cotton Contest.

Martha Layne, a Chi Omega, entered the contest for fun when she mailed an application and pictures to the national office.

She received news last Thursday

stating she had been chosen as Kentucky's contestant to participate in the contest finals in Memphis, Tenn., on Dec. 29 and 30.

The winner of the 21st annual Maid of Cotton Contest will receive a trip to New York where she will be presented with a complete cotton wardrobe. She will model her fashions at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and will make radio and TV appearances.

After touring 30 major American and Canadian cities, she will go on an international tour. A 1959 Ford convertible will complete her winnings.

Layne, the only contestant from Kentucky, was Miss Future Home Economist of Kentucky for 1958.

## First U. S. Play

NEW YORK (AP)—An early milestone in American playwriting is being revived in off-Broadway production.

The drama, "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt is credited with having been the first U.S.-written play to score a big success when it was presented in 1845, and was also the initial effort of a woman dramatist. The play was successfully revived on Broadway in 1924.

The new staging is being done by William Dampsey and David Fulford.

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This story is about newspaper advertising and how it serves TWO ways. It begins in the home where the lady-in-a-mood-to-buy starts her shopping by studying the ads in this newspaper to see where the best buys are.

The story continues in the advertiser's store where the lady comes to buy what she saw advertised.

Newspaper advertising helps the shopper to buy more wisely . . . helps the advertiser to sell more successfully. Yes, there are two sides to this story . . . and BOTH are good!

**The Kentucky Kernel**  
University of Kentucky

## Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!\*)



1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star?

YES ☐ NO ☐



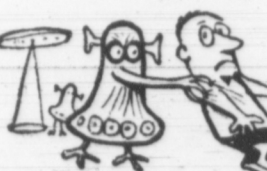
5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES ☐ NO ☐



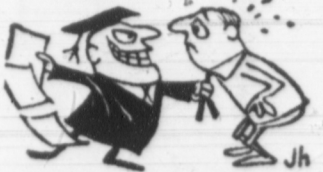
2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

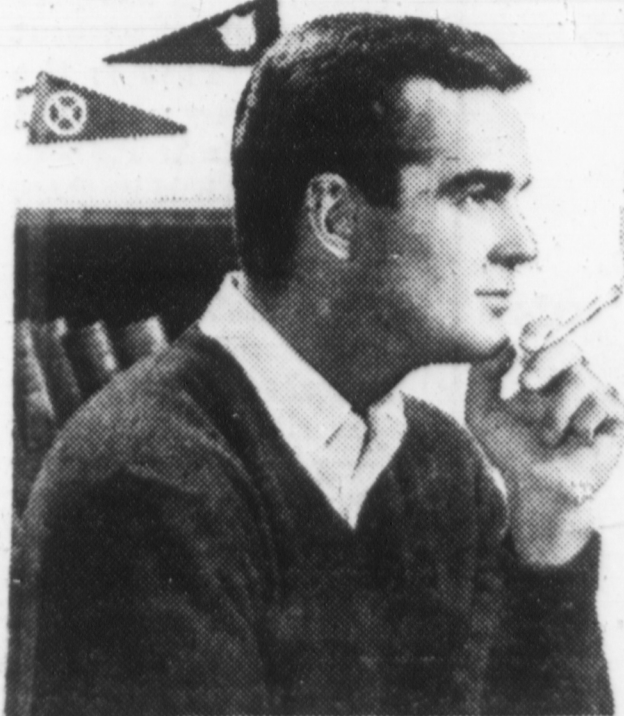
YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste. Makes sense.

Should you smoke VICEROY? If you think for yourself—chances are you do already!

\*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six . . . you think for yourself!

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